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What's New

Monitoring and Evaluation



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- **New Evaluation Policy**



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New USAID/HAITI Strategy

Implications For M&E

- Independent and Robust M&E unit at the Program Office
- M&E Specialists with M&E expertise within each Technical Offices
- USAID M&E Plan include Impact, Outcome, Output (not only Foreign Assistance Indicators)



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Implications For M&E

- Steps are Taken to Evaluate the New Strategy
 - Baseline Survey is scheduled for this summer
 - Follow-up impact surveys during implementation of the strategy
- Stronger M&E effort from Partners
- Quarterly AOTR/COTR meetings will intensify data-driven discussions around reported results
- More Evaluations to be Carried Out
- Use of Evaluation Findings for better programming



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Evaluation Policy

- Two major types of evaluation: **performance** and **impact** (see next slide)
- Required for **all large projects** (at or above average size for OU) and for **innovative or pilot projects of any size** (preferably impact evaluations)
- Calls for **Integration** of evaluation **into** strategy and project **design**
- Requires **resources** be designated for evaluation – goal of about 3% of program funds on average
- **Methods**, whether qualitative or quantitative, should generate high quality, reproducible findings linked to the evaluation questions
- Encourages engaging **local partners** and supporting country ownership
- Establishes a high standard for **transparency** and dissemination
- Include steps to **reduce bias** including external evaluation team leads, disclosure of conflicts of interest, contracts managed by program offices.



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• *Performance evaluations*

- Focus on questions linked to program design or management decisions: i.e., how a project is being implemented, how it is perceived and valued, whether expected results are occurring.
- Qualitative and quantitative methods are appropriate.
- Majority of evaluations at USAID

• *Impact evaluations*

- Measure the change in the development outcome attributable to a given intervention.
- Requires a credible and rigorously defined counterfactual and comparison group to control for factors other than the intervention that might account for the observed change.



Consistent with the New Evaluation Policy

- All Pilot program should undergo a performance or impact evaluation
- Large Projects should also be evaluated
- USAID will carry those evaluations
- Partners should also plan for developing their own Baseline Surveys and Evaluations



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New Initiatives

New Indicators Requirement for

- **Feed the Future Initiative**
- **Global Health Initiative**



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Procurement Reform

New Indicators: Local Capacity Building Indicators

- Local NGOs are strengthening their capacity through the project implementation process
- Local NGOs are receiving grant allocations
- Local NGOs can later become USAID prime partners



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Implications For health programs

- Implementation of a standardize PMTCT work plan between CDC and USAID
 - Site level PMTCT workplan associated with budget invested at the site
- Stronger M&E effort from Partners
- DQA will be conducted on standard indicators
- All partners will be encourage to provide GPS coordinates and catchment population of their sites if feasible



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Implications For health programs

- Greater emphasis will be put on MOH evaluation unit “UPE”
- Donor coordination and collaboration will be emphasized as part of the UPE-centric approach
- A comprehensive database system is in planning with UPE



UPCOMING M&E ACTIVITIES

- Annual Program Results (APR) – Due Nov 4
(PEPFAR partners ONLY)
- Performance Plan and Report (PPR) – Due Nov 17
 - Success Stories
 - Indicator Table
- Indicator Review Meeting – TBD (~Nov 30)